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Poor Robin. 1722.

AN

ALMANACK

After the Old and New Fashion:

Wherein

The Reader may see (if he can see at all) many remarkable Things worthy of Observation.

Being the second after Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar:

1. The Julian, or English, and the Roundheads, or Fanaticks; with the Protestant Saints, Popish Saints nnd Sinners in each Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt Island, a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

Kind Reader, here I offer to your View,
A Book for seventeen hundred twenty two.
This is the sixtieth time you've known me write,
And if it please you I have hit the white;
But if you buy, and give us Money for't,
That will please me, 'tis that makes all the Sport.
The Book makes you laugh, that you need not spare for.
The Chink makes me laugh, that is all I care for.

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Ephemerides. K.

The Preface, Prologue, Proem Preamble, Epiſtle, or Introductio to the Buyer, Reader, or a Body elſe.

I *Cannot underſtand what Authors mean by writing a Epiſtle at the Beginning of their Books, except it is in tation of the Taylors in* Hounſditch, *who ſtand at their Doors crying,* Buy Clothes, Sir, Pleaſe to walk in, ſhew you very good Clothes; *ſo by our Epiſtles at the trance of our Books we tell you what is in them; but ther that is the End and Deſign of an Epiſtle it is no ter; for ſeeing others write one I muſt do it alſo, and th tell you that I have put abundance of very uſeful thing this Almanack; as when the Term begins, that the Co Bumpkin may come ſtruting up to* London *to ſpend his ney; alſo when* Dog Days *are in, when (as well as a other times) People ſhould refrain from Whoring: You an account alſo when it is* Shrovetide *to eat Pancakes, it is* Quarter Day *to gather in your Rents; alſo when Peaſe, Oyſters, Mackerel, and Beans an Beacon com Seaſon; alſo when Harveſt comes to reap Barley to ſtrong Drink, to gather Apples to gripe your Guts, and to break your Teeth; and alſo when Winter comes to your Bones upon the Ice; with many other uſeful things.*

If this pleaſe I am pleas'd you may depend on't;
If not I do not care, ſo there's an End on't.

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	Reign Began.	Reg. year.
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ward 1	1272	34
ward 2	1307	19
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ichard 2	1377	22
enry 4	1399	13
enry 5	1412	9
ary 6	1422	38
ward 4	1460	22
Edward 5	1483	0
Richard 3	1483	2
Henry 7	1485	23
Henry 8	1509	37
Edward 6	1546	6
Q. Mary	1553	5
Q. Elizab.	1558	44
James 1	1602	22
Charles 1	1625	23
Charles 2	1648	36
James 2	1685	4
Mary 2 / William 3	1689	13
Q. Anne	1702	12
K. George	1714	

Whom God grant long to Reign.

Kings are call'd Gods, and yet they die like Men,
'Twixt them and us where is the difference then;
Yes here it lies, they're God's Vicegerents here,
They his Authority directly bear.
How happy then, and doubly blest are we,
While pow'rful GEORGE by God's Authority,
Maintains our Rights, Religion, and our Laws,
And royally defends our Heav'n-born Cause.
Long may he live, and when this Life shall end,
May he from this to a heavenly Crown ascend:
And may his Race through after-ages stand
Continu'd Blessings to our happy Land.

A TABLE of Interest at 5 p r Cent.

Shill.

	1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
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	10	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	4	2	0	6	
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	5	0	0	1	3	0	2	6	0	3	9	0	5	0	
	6	0	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	
	7	0	0	1	9	0	3	6	0	5	3	0	7	0	
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	400	4	0	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	2	0	
	500	5	0	0	12	6	1	5	0	1	17	6	2	10	
	600	6	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	
	700	7	0	0	17	6	1	15	0	2	12	6	3	10	
	800	8	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	
	900	9	0	1	2	6	2	5	0	3	7	6	4	10	
	1000	10	0	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	5	0	

Kind Reader mind, if you a Borrower be,
What Int'rest does amount to here you see.
All this is well, but those that use Extortion,
May Hunger, Cold, and starving be their Portion.
This lawful Int'rest sure was well design'd,
And not for Misers Tyrant-like to grind
The face o'th' Poor, but do not it regard,
Such cursed Acts will meet a like Reward.

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The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Price of Flower & Bran in Wheat Corporations.	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound and 20 penny Weight in each of these 12 Ounces.						By *Avoirdupoize* (*viz.*) over Weight having 16 Ounces in the Pound our common Weight.						Price of Cunty Bakers Wheat out of Corpora.
	Penny white		wheaten		housh.		Pen. white		wheaten		houshold		
d.	*l.* *ou.*	*d.*	*l.* *ou.*	*d.*	*l.* *ou.*	*d.*	*ou.* *q.*		*ou.* *q.*		*ou.* *q.*		*s.*
0	1 3	4	1 11	0	2 6	12	17	0	25	1	34	0	2
3	1 2	2	1 9	2	2 4	4	16	0	23	0	32	0	2
6	1 1	0	1 7	10	2 2	0	15	0	21	1	30	0	2
9	1 0	1	1 6	0	2 0	2	13	2	19	3	27	0	3
0	0 11	1	1 4	18	1 10	10	12	1	18	3	24	2	3
3	0 10	13	1 3	16	1 9	2	11	2	17	1	23	0	3
6	0 9	19	1 2	17	1 7	18	11	0	16	1	22	0	3
9	0 9	8	1 2	2	1 6	16	10	1	15	2	20	2	4
0	0 8	18	1 1	7	1 5	16	9	3	14	3	19	2	4
3	0 8	9	1 0	12	1 4	17	9	1	14	0	18	2	4
6	0 8	2	1 0	0	1 4	2	8	3	13	1	17	2	4
9	0 7	13	0 11	10	1 3	6	8	1	12	3	16	2	5
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3	0 7	1	0 10	10	1 2	1	7	3	11	2	15	2	5
6	0 6	15	0 10	2	1 1	10	7	2	11	0	15	0	5
9	0 6	10	0 9	14	1 1	0	7	0	10	2	14	0	6
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3	0 6	0	0 9	0	1 0	0	6	2	10	0	13	0	6
6	0 5	16	0 8	15	0 11	12	6	1	9	2	12	2	6
9	0 5	12	0 8	9	0 11	2	6	0	9	1	12	1	7

This Table of the Assize of Bread is calculated for the Meridian of *London*, where the Baker is elevated 1 Deg. 32 Min. above the common People, where the Pillory is made the Button-hole, his Head the Button, and his Bum the Batt for his Customers to fire Volleys of rotten Eggs, Turnips, *&c.* at, if he makes his Bread too light.

Since

THE Creation of the World	567
Noah's Flood	402
William the Conqueror	65
The Invention of Guns	34
The Discovery of Printing	27
Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightning	13
Tilbury Camp	13
The Gun-Powder-Plot *Novemb.* 1605	11
The great Duke of *Buckingham* ſtabb'd	9
The long Parliament began *Nov.* 3 1640	8
The Earl of *Strafford* beheaded *May* 12 1641	8
The Battle at *Edge-hill October* 23 1642	8
The Fight at *Brainford November* 12 1642	8
The firſt *Newbury* Fight *September* 20 1643	7
The Fight on *Marſton-Moor June* 2 1644	7
Archbiſhop *Laud* beheaded *Jan.* 10 1645	7
Naſeby bloudy Battle *June* 1 1645	7
King *Charles* the Firſt Martyr'd *Jan.* 30 1648	7
The Fight at *Worceſter September* 12 1651	7
The long Parliament routed out by *Cromwel*	6
Oliver Cromwell died *September* 3 1658	6
The Reſtauration of King *Charles* the Second	6
King *Charles* the Second Crowned *April* 23 1661	6
The laſt great Plague began in *London* 1665	5
London almoſt burnt to the ground *September* 1665	5
The Peace agreed between the *Engliſh* and *Dutch*	4
The great Froſt which continued 13 weeks	3
K. *James* and Q. *Mary* Crowned *April* 23 1685	3
K. *William* and Q. *Mary* Crowned *April* 11 1689	3
Q. *Mary* 2 died 28 *Dec.* 1694 of the ſmall Pox	2
Peace conclud. with *Fr.* and a newRegulat. of Coin	2
King *William* 3d died *March* 8	2
The great Wind *Novemb.* 27	1
The great Victory at *Hocſtet*	1
The Victory at *Ramellies*	1
England and *Scotland* made *Great Britain*	1
Peace concluded with *France*	9
Q. *Anne* died, and K. *George* proclaimed	8
The great Froſt and Snow	6

Since the late prodigious high Tide in the great *South Sea*, which was nine or ten times as high as any had been known there for several Years.

Quære, Whether that high Tide did not wash down abundance of Gentlemen's Houses about their Ears, drown their Estates, and leave them poor and miserable.

Since a Man was arrested for Money that he owed to a Taylor in *Spittlefields*.

Quære, Whether an honest Man may not often in way of dealing owe Money to a Thief.

Since Marriage was prohibited at some times of the Year 101

Quære, Whether Marriage should not be allow'd at all times of the Year, seeing Whoring is always forbid.

Since the Justices of the Peace committed Baker to the Pillory when they made their Bread too light 99

Quære, Whether if Bakers were made Justices of the Peace People would have so much Justice done.

Since a certain Person was angry at *Poor Robin's* Almanack 1

Quære, Whether a gall'd Jade will not winch if you touch the sore Place.

Since *Massinello* caused the Baker to be burnt to Ashes in his own Oven for making his Bread too light 88

Quære, Whether if that Law was put in Execution now we should have Bakers enough left to make half penny Roles for the Taylors Breakfasts.

Since Victuallers begun to love Money 5722

Quære, Whether if some of them did not love it quite so well they would not get more of it.

January hath XXXI Days

New Moon 6 Day at 11 Morning.
First Quarter 13 Day at 7 Morning.
Full Moon 21 day at 10 Morning.
Last Quarter 29 day at 6 Morning.

1	a	Circumcision	secrets
	b	Oct. Stephen	bladd.
3	c	Oct. John	thighs
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	hams
5	e	Simeon	knees
6	f	Epiphany	knees
7	g	1 aft. Epiph.	legs
8	a	Lucian	ancles
9	b	Sun in Aquar.	feet
10	c	W. L. B. C. m.	toes
11	d	Paul Erem.	head
12	e	Satyrius	face
13	f	Hillary	neck
14	g	2 aft. Epiph.	throat
15	a	Marcellus B.	arms
16	b	Kintegern	and
17	c	Anthony	shoulder.
18	d	Prisca V.	breast
19	e	Wolstan	stom.
20	f	Sebastian	heart
21	g	Septuagesima	and
22	a	Vincent	back
23	b	Term begins	bowels
24	c	Timothy	belly
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	reins
26	e	Polycarp	and
27	f	Agnas sec.	loins
28	g	Sexagesima	secrets
29	a	Theodore	bladd.
30	b	K. Char. I. m.	hips
31	c	Cyprian	thighs

My Muse where shall I go to fi
A good Assistant to my Mind,
To help me rightly to conside
And put my Verses right togeth
Though I write no Prognostic
tions
About what's done in other na
ons;
Yet something is from me e
pected
And Bus'ness must not be ne
lected
Come then *Minerva*, dip my Qu
In Ink come from *Parnassus* h
With balmy fragrant Oil anoin
My Hands and Fingers ev'ry joi
That ev'ry Word may sweetly d
As Honey from the Chimney t
But of these Gods the Poets sai
There's yet one more that's wor
'em all,
And that is *Bacchus* with his Flas
'Tis he must help to do my tas
Let him anoint my Mouth and gu
'Tis that that Life and Vertue put
Into the Brain to help to indit
Into the Pen to make it write,
Into the Eyes to make them see
And ev'ry Member makes go free
But mind to much you do not tak
For that will marr what you woul
make.

Observations on January.

The Weather's cold, inclin'd to ſnow or freeze,
Now Toaſt and Ale is good with toaſted Cheeſe;
But ſpend not too much Coin nor time about it,
Leſt afterwards you're forc'd to live without it.

1	*Rich Men to rich ſend*	8	8	3	52
2	*New Years Gifts,*	8	6	3	54
3	*But poor Men muſt live*	8	4	3	56
4	*by their Shifts.*	8	3	3	57
5	Hobbadebody	8	2	3	58
6	Vincent Potter	8	0	4	0
7	*This is a time for*	7	59	4	1
8	*ſhiv'ring Weather,*	7	57	4	3
9	*Let Man and Wife lie*	7	55	4	5
10	*cloſe together.*	7	54	4	6
11	Auguſtine Garland	7	52	4	8
12	*There's few that do*	7	51	4	9
13	*ſo ſwell in Pride,*	7	49	4	11
14	*As Beggars that on*	7	48	4	12
15	*Horſeback ride.*	7	46	4	14
16	Tom. Venner	7	45	4	15
17	Roger Hodgkins	7	43	4	17
18	Giles Pritchard	7	41	4	19
19	Leonard Goler	7	39	4	21
20	Robin Hood	7	38	4	22
21	Little John	7	36	4	24
22	Spinola	7	35	4	25
23	*The Lawyer's Harveſt*	7	33	4	27
24	*now begins,*	7	31	4	29
25	*Whoever loſe be ſure-*	7	29	4	31
26	*ly wins.*	7	27	4	33
27	Guzman	7	25	4	35
28	Haltnos'd Peg	7	24	4	36
29	Alderman Hoyle	7	22	4	38
30	Bubling Beatrice	7	20	4	40
31	Knave of Clubs	7	18	4	42

The Year begins with ſuch a dull Trade, that the very Oyſter Women at *Billingſgate* have more ſcolding Work than the Lawyers at *Weſtminſter,* who have now time to go angling for Trouts, if they can but find in all their Fithing Books what colour'd Flies to make uſe of at this Seaſon. But by and by come *Jan.* 23. Day as well known to the Lawyers by the Name of *Term begins,* as the 25th of *October* is to the Diſciples of Sir *Hugh* by the Name of *Criſpin,* or the 25th of *March* to the Landlords by the Name of *Lady Day*; then the Ice breaks, and the Guineas (like Herrings) come in Shoals to *Weſtminſter.*

February hath XXVIII Days.

New Moon 4 day at 9 at Night.
First Quarter 11 day at 11 at Night.
Full Moon 20 day at 4 Morning.
Last Quarter 27 day at 4 Afternoon.

M. D.	W. D.	Saints Days.	The Sign	Remarks.
1	d	Bridget	knees	The Weather's cold and raw,
2	e	Candlem. day	knees	yet
3	f	Blaze Bish.	legs	Some good strong Liquor's ver
4	g	Shrove Sund.	ancles	But play the wise Man not
5	a	Agathy	feet	Rake,
6	b	Shrove Tevil.	toes	Which will your Custom o
7	c	Ash Wednesd.	head	make.
8	d	Sun in Pisces.	face	And let this Maxim be your
9	e	Apollonia	neck	Spare not to spend, but spen
10	f	Scholastica	and	spare.
11	g	1 Sun in Lent.	throat	Be not ambitious to maintai
12	a	Term ends	arms	Kind *Coming Sir* with golden C
13	b	Wolfran	should.	But act with Prudence while
14	c	Valentine	breast	may;
15	d	Faustine	and	Save some thing for a rainy D
16	e	Julian Vir.	stom.	For when your Money's spen
17	f	Timothy	heart	gone
18	g	2 Sun. in Lent	back	You have a chance of ten to
19	a	Sabine	bowels	Was Madam Friendship to be
20	b	Mildred	belly	A Pot of Beer you'd be deny
21	c	Cumbert	reins	Your former Custom is forg
22	d	Peter's Chain	loins	And branded with the Name o
23	e	Polycarp	secrets	But keep your money in your
24	f	Matthias Ap.	blad.	And at a distance make 'em st
25	g	3 Sun. in Lent	hips	When they ot your have no de
26	a	Necor	and	dance,
27	b	Augustine	thighs	Then shall you have the bes
28	c	Romanus	knees	tendance;
				And when you go caress'd at
				With welcome kindly welcom

Observations on February.

Now comes on *Valentine*, Maids have a Care,
That young Men draw you not into a Snare.
For Lovers Oaths, if they are rightly learn'd,
Are like Epistles written in the Sand.

Sinners.	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Observations.
Fryer Bungey	7 16	4 44	In this Month the Sun
James Naylor	7 14	4 46	is in *Pisces* in Opposition
Now at Westminster	7 12	4 48	to the Moon, and in
Money flies,	7 10	4 50	Quartile to *Saturn* and
From those that are	7 8	4 52	*Jupiter*; perhaps some
more rich than wise.	7 6	4 54	that have lost their E-
The Lawyer laughing	7 4	4 56	states by Gaming or
in his Sleeve,	7 2	4 58	Stockjobbing may now
To see his poor gull'd	7 0	5 0	endeavour to retrieve it
Client grieve.	6 58	5 2	by cheating if not down
Compounding Dick	6 56	5 4	right robbing and pick-
Gregory Clement	6 54	5 6	ing of Pockets, tho' the
It surely cannot be	6 52	5 8	latter is very dangerous,
deny'd	6 50	5 10	being like a weighing
Some Men may now	6 48	5 12	Beam with Money at one
be hornify'd,	6 46	5 14	end and a Halter at the
And tho' they may not	6 44	5 16	other, and the hanging
like the same,	6 42	5 18	end very often proves
The honest Wife is	6 40	5 20	the heaviest, and puts a
not to blame.	6 38	5 22	final Period to all the
Don Quixot	6 36	5 24	rest of the Performan-
Who now go slipshod	6 34	5 26	ces. Now a Glass of good
in the Street,	6 32	5 28	Canary is very agree-
'Tis ten to one he	6 28	5 32	able, and that Vintner
wets his Feet.	6 26	5 34	that draws bad Wine for
Nick and Froth	6 24	5 36	good Money deserves a
Saturday Jack	6 22	5 38	good Pillory for his bad
Du Vall	6 20	5 39	Manners.

March hath XXXI Days.

New Moon 6 day at 8 Morning.
First Quarter 13 day at 6 in the Eveuing.
Full Moon 21 day at 8 at Night.
Last Quarter 28 day at 11 at Night.

1	D	Ps. of W. born	knees	Now times of peace and plenty
2	e	Chad Bish.	legs	In little time do hope to see,
3	f	Lucius P. M.	land	No striking up of Wars alarm
4	G	Sun. in Lent	ancles	Nor calling Soldiers to their a
5	a	Eusebius	feet	A time of Universal Peace
6	b	Fridiline	toes	Does make the noise of Gun
7	c	Perpetuus.	head	cease :
8	d	Cyprian	face	No pressing now for Soldiers
9	e	Sun in Aries	neck	Expect to have for Land or S
10	f	Alexander	thro t	Yet were it not for Soldiers
11	G	Sun. in Lent	arms	Our Safety could not be secu
12	a	Gregory	should.	They are our bulwarks and def
13	b	Theodore	breast	To keep our foes away from ne
14	c	Leo Bish.	and	And for their King and Coun
15	d	Longinus	stom.	Cool
16	e	Boniface	heart	Do fry in sweat and swim in Blo
17	f	Patrick	back	And by this means do many a
18	G	Palm Sunday	bowels	To honor and preferment clim
19	a	Joseph	and	A private Soldier by degree
20	b	Cutnbert	belly	May come a Serjeant for to be,
21	c	Benedict	reins	Sergeant an Ensign's place m
22	d	Paulinus	loins	take,
23	e	Good Friday	secrets	An Ensign a Lieutenant make
24	f	Zachary	bladd.	Lieutenant may a Captain gr
25	G	Easter Sund.	hips	Captain a Colonel and so
26	a	Easter Mond.	and	May by degrees a Gen'ral come
27	b	Easter Tueld.	thighs	And yet be kill'd when all is do
28	c	Dorothy	knees	
29	d	Eustace	hams	
30	e	Guido	legs	
31	f	Adeline	ancles	

Lady Day.

March comes in blust'ring (if all's true that's said)
Like roaring Lion, or an Adder's Head;
But if old Women's Proverbs do not fail,
It goes out like a Lamb or Peacock's Tail.

1	Tally	6	19	5	41	Perhaps some of our
2	Fryer Bunley	6	17	5	43	Landlords, especially the
3	Jack Cade	6	15	5	45	most covetous of them
4	*If thou have Health*	6	13	5	47	(if they are not all co-
5	*no Physick take,*	6	11	5	49	vetous alike) will blame
6	*Both for thy Purse*	6	9	5	51	us, because we have not
7	*and Body's sake;*	5	6	5	54	put *Lady Day* among the
8	*For you will find it*	6	4	5	56	rest of the Saints Days,
9	*thus you do,*	6	2	5	58	it being as acceptable as
10	*Your Body worse and*	6	0	6	0	any Saint's Day among
11	*Pocket too.*	5	58	6	2	them all, but let them
12	*If in this Month the*	5	56	6	4	know that we have set
13	*Dust do fly,*	5	53	6	7	it aside in another place
14	*It is a Sign the Wea*	5	51	6	9	to make way for a more
15	*ther's dry.*	5	49	6	11	valuable Holiday, *viz.*
16	Cambury Bess	5	47	6	13	*Easter* Day; because the
17	James Sheppard	5	45	6	15	lesser ought to give
18	*Who're Traytors to a*	5	43	6	17	place to the greater, and
19	*rightful King*	5	41	6	19	also because we que-
20	Madam Creswell	5	39	6	21	stion not but that if we
21	*Let them at Tyburn*	5	37	6	23	give the other Holi-
22	*take a swing.*	5	35	6	25	days their proper places
23	Mother Redcap	5	33	6	27	the Landlords would
24	*You that have any*	5	31	6	29	have found out *Lady Da.*
25	*Rent to pay*	5	28	6	32	wherever we had put it,
26	*Provide, for now*	5	26	6	34	or if we had not put it
27	*comes Quarter Day.*	5	24	6	36	in at all.
28	*And Landlords do not*	5	22	6	38	
29	Committee of Safety	5	30	6	40	
30	*love to stay.*	5	18	6	42	
31	Massanella.	5	16	6	44	

April hath XXX Days.

New Moon 4 day at 7 Evening.
First Quarter 12 day at 1 Afternoon.
Full Moon 20 day at 8 in the Morning.
Last Quarter 27 day at 5 Morning.

1	F	Low Sunday	feet	The Spring begins to act its p
2	a	Mary Egypt	toes	Which pleaseth Beggars to
3	b	Richard Bish.	head	Heart.
4	c	Ambrose	face	When once he hears the Cucko
5	d	Irenes	neck	sound
6	e	Christus	throat	He then begins to take his rou
7	f	Epiph.	arms	With Autem Mort and Kinc
8	G	2 after Easter	and	Coe
9	a	Sun in Tau.	should.	From town to town about doth
10	b	Eschilus	breast	Of all degrees who'ere they a
11	c	Term begins	stom.	None with the beggar can c
12	d	Julian Bish.	heart	pare;
13	e	Zenon	and	Heav'ns Roof doth canopy
14	f	Tiburtius	back	head,
15	G	3 after Easter	bowels	The Clouds his Curtains, E
16	a	Isidore	belly	his Bed,
17	b	Cosmie	reins	The sun his fire, stars candleli
18	c	Valerian	and	The moon his lamp through
19	d	Elphege	loins	the Night.
20	e	Victor Mar	secrets	When scorching *Sol* makes oth
21	f	Adelarius	bladd.	sweat
22	G	4 after Easter	hips	Trees shade the beggar from
23	a	S. George	thighs	heat,
24	b	Wilfride	knees	When Winter makes the rich
25	c	St Mark Evan.	hams	quake
26	d	Cletus	legs	A barn for harbour beggars tak
27	e	Anastatius	ancles	When trees are overturn'd
28	f	Vitalis.	feeet	wind
29	G	5 after Easter	toes	A hedge for shelter beggars fin
30	a	Erkenwald	head	He's neither hated nor does ha
				None lives in a more happy st
				None bears him malice or desp
				And dare kill those that him ba
				bite,
				Then we may all conclude in th
				A beggar's state most happy is

This is the only Month for *April* Showers,
To deck the Meadows green with pleasant Flowers;
Now Lambs do play, and Fools on Errands sent,
But to be laugh'd at is the chief Intent.

Collier of Croydon	5	14	6	46
Blind Hewson	5	12	6	48
The Term begins the	5	10	6	50
Lawyer goes	5	8	6	52
To plead the Merit of	5	6	6	54
his Cause,	5	4	6	56
His Adversary too ap-	5	2	6	58
pears,	5	0	7	0
And pleads as if for	4	58	7	2
Head and Ears.	4	56	7	4
But Justice will at	4	54	7	6
last prevail	4	52	7	8
If Money do not turn	4	50	7	10
the Scale.	4	49	7	11
The Cuckow now be-	4	47	7	13
gins to sing	4	45	7	15
To welcome in the	4	43	7	17
lovely Spring.	4	41	7	19
John Berkstead	4	39	7	21
Miles Corbet	4	38	7	22
John Okey	4	36	7	24
But tho' she cries just	4	34	7	26
at your Door,	4	32	7	28
Yet do not think your	4	30	7	30
Wife a W—	4	28	7	32
For as it was it will	4	27	7	33
be still	4	25	7	35
The Cuckow cries just	4	23	7	37
where she will.	4	22	7	38
Long Meg.	4	20	7	40

The first of this Month Marriage comes in, and presently after the Cuckow begins to cry; 'tis true *Low Sunday* falls sooner this Year than what is common, and brings Wedding in, but whether the Cuckow cries any sooner for that I must leave the honest Wife to determine. But when I speak of Marriage coming in I do not mean it comes in fashion, for it and the Consequences of it are never out of fashion, and therefore the Midwife's Business holds much the same let trading be good or bad. Nor by Wedding's coming I do not mean it is ever absolutely forbid, for you may have a Licence which will warrant the Parson to wed you firm enough.

May hath XXXI Days.

New Moon 4 day at 6 Morning.
First Quarter 12 day at 8 Morning.
Full Moon 9 day at 6 Afternoon.
Last Quarter 26 day at 10 Morning.

1	b		Phil. and Jac.	face
2	c		Athanasius	neck
3	D		Ascension day	and
4	e		Christopher	throat
5	f		Gothardus	arms
6	g		6 after Easter	should.
7	a		Term ends	breast
8	b		Gregory	and
9	c		Job	stom.
10	D		Sun in Gem.	heart
11	e		Leo Pap	back
12	f		Extraord. m.	bowels
13	g		Whitsunday	and
14	a		Whitmonday	belly
15	b		Whittuesday	reins
16	c		Peregrine	loins
17	D		Dunstan	secrets
18	e		Potentius	blad.
19	f		Bernard	hips
20	g		Trinity Sund.	thighs
21	a		Montrois	knees
22	b		Desiderius	hams
23	c		William	legs
24	d		Adeline	ancles
25	e		Term begins	feet
26	f		Bede	toes
27	g		1 after Trin.	head
28	a		K. Geo. Born.	and
29	b		K. C. 2. R.	face
30	c		Petronel	neck
31	D		German	throat

Dame *Flora*'s pride the prime o
Spring.
Is this same Month and Birds
sing
Their warbling Notes, the Eas
Morn
With Summer Robes the Pla
adorn;
Dewy *Flora* doth inspire
Youth and mirth and warm des
Woods and Groves are of her d
sing,
Hills and Dales do boast her b
sung;
From her green Lap she fre
throws
The yellow cowslip and primro
Which with fine chequer'd wo
doth dye
Tellus's Head with Tapestry;
Frost maketh not the Meado
hoar,
Nor Winter's Snow swoln Riv
roar
The Ladies now to take the A
To *Stepney* or Hide park repair,
While many others do resort
For Cakes and ale to *Tottnam-Co*
And on the *Whitsun-Holidays*
At Barley break and stool-ball p
And thus the Holidays they spe
Until they work them to an end

Observations on May.

Now comes the glorious Month of *May*,
The merry Lambs do jump and play;
The Birds do Sing, the Trees reviv'd,
And Vegetables all new-liv'd

Now Milk-maids	4	18	7 42
dance, & Fidlers play,	4	17	7 43
To welcome in the	4	15	7 45
Month of May:	4	14	7 46
Their Milk-pails deckt	4	12	7 48
like Garlands neat,	4	11	7 49
With Flow'rs, & Gold	4	10	7 50
from Pride	4	8	7 52
and Silver Plate.	4	7	7 53
But tho' they with great	4	6	7 54
pains have got 'em,	4	4	7 56
'Tis Money still lies at	4	3	7 57
the bottom.	4	2	7 58
Now comes on pleasant	4	0	8 0
Whitsuntide,	3	58	8 2
When Boys and Girls on	3	57	8 3
Horse-back ride.	3	56	8 4
Squire Ketch	3	55	8 5
Will. Goff	3	53	8 7
But Men and Maids	3	52	8 8
together go	3	51	8 9
To Islington, or Lon-	3	50	8 10
don Spaw.	3	49	8 11
Now Term begins, and	3	48	8 12
Suits commence	3	47	8 13
By some that have more	3	46	8 14
Gold than Sence:	3	45	8 15
But where no Money	3	45	8 15
can be had,	3	44	8 16
'Tis ten to one your	3	44	8 16
Cause is bad	3	43	8 17

The pleasant Month of *May* is the Delight of the Year, and the chief of the Spring; in it the Birds sing, the Lambs play, young Men and Maids walk in the Fields, Grass grows, Trees blossom, Flowers Spring, Cuckow sings, Swallows return, and in short such a Confluence of Tokens of a Spring, that plainly proves this to be the chief Month in the Year upon that account.

This is the best Month in the Year to make *May-Butter*; but those that have no Milk, had better buy, than go about to make it for their own Use.

June hath XXX Days.

New Moon the 2 Day, at 8 in the Evening.
First Quarter the 10 Day, at Midnight.
Full Moon the 18 Day, at 2 in Morning.
Last Quarter the 24 Day, at 4 Afternoon.

1	e	Romwald	arms	Now sheer your Sheep if Weathe
2	f	Marcelline	should.	Great Profit will arise thereby: [d
3	g	2 aft. Trin.	breast	Our Woollen Trade is now reviv
4	a	Petrorie	and	And former Losses are retriev'd
5	b	Boniface	from.	And were it not for Wooll, how th
6	c	Claudius	heart	Shou'd Weavers live like Gentleme
7	d	Robert Ab.	back	By Wooll the Combers get th
8	e	Dr. Hewet m	bowels	[Chin
9	f	Edmond	and	And Spinners get both Meat a
10	g	3 aft. Trin.	belly	[Drin
11	a	St. Barnabas	reins	Nay, if that we shou'd have
12	b	Basil	loins	Sun in Cancer. [Woo
13	c	Term ends	secrets	All sorts of Trade wou'd be but d
14	d	Rowald	and	Mercers and Woollen-Drapers mig
15	e	Vitus	bladd.	(Was't not for Wooll) bid Trade Goo
16	f	Henrietta	hips	[nigh
17	g	4 aft. Trin.	thighs	And worse than that, we then m
18	a	Leopald	knees	[la
19	b	Gervase	hams	Good Cloaths to put upon our Bac
20	c	Silverius	legs	And if there should no Cloaths
21	d	Walbourg	ancles	[mad
22	e	Alba	feet	'Twould quite undoe the Tayl
23	f	Etheldred	toes	[Trad
24	g	St. John Bapt	head	And if the Taylors get no Crap,
25	a	Amphibalus	face	The Baker, sure, wou'd lose a Cha
26	b	Jeremias	neck	The Victualler too, wou'd lose the
27	c	7 Sleepers	throat	[Custo
28	d	Leo	arms	Except he'll venture for to trust 'e
29	e	S. Peter Ap.	and	Which to the Rich they would n
30	f	Dorothy	should.	[pare fo
				But to the Poor they do not care fo
				But while we have good Store
				[Woo
				Our Backs are warm, our Belli
				[ful

The Sun unto the crawling Crab arrives,
The Frost and Snow, and Cold he from us drives.
Now Arbours cool, we value more than Fires,
More Drink than Meat the labouring Man requires.

1	3 Loggerheads	3 42	8 18	In the last Month *Jupiter*
2	John Fry	3 42	8 18	entred *Scorpio*, *Mars* entred
3	*If Husband be the best*	3 42	8 18	*Leo*, the *Sun* entred *Gemini*,
4	*alive,*	3 41	8 19	*Venus* entred *Cancer*, *Mer-*
5	*If Wife be bad, he*	3 41	8 19	*cury* entred *Gemini*, and the
6	*cannot thrive.*	3 41	8 19	*Moon* entred all the twelve
7	*If Wife be good, and*	3 41	8 19	Signs; and would have en-
8	*Money spare,*	3 41	8 19	tred more, had there been
9	*'Tis vain, if Husband*	3 41	8 19	any more: These wonder-
10	*take no care.*	3 41	8 19	ful Removes will begin to
11	Fryar Tuch	3 41	8 19	operate this Month, and is
12	Mutton	3 41	8 19	a sign that about *Midsummer*
13	*The Term is out, the*	3 41	8 19	many Families will remove
14	*Lawyer's gone,*	3 41	8 19	from one House to ano-
15	*And left his Client all*	3 41	8 19	ther: Some, because they
16	*alone,*	3 41	8 19	have got so little Money
17	*To fret, and grieve, and*	3 41	8 19	that they cannot pay their
18	*curse his Fate,*	3 41	8 19	Rent; others, because they
19	*And see his Folly when*	3 42	8 18	have got so much, they
20	*too late.*	3 42	8 18	want a finer House. Some
21	*Who has in haste his*	3 42	8 18	remove from the Country
22	*Money spent,*	3 43	8 17	to the City: Some of our
23	*At his own leisure*	3 43	8 17	Caterpillars, that do not
24	*may repent.*	3 44	8 16	find Guinea's fly about in
25	*Now Weather's warm,*	3 45	8 15	*Exchange-alley*, as formerly,
26	*and Pastures gay,*	3 46	8 14	remove from the City to
27	*And Meadows stor'd*	3 47	8 13	the Mint, to live in the
28	*with Cocks of Hay.*	3 47	8 13	shelter thereof, waiting
29		3 48	8 12	for another Opportunity to
30	Tim Feather-brain	3 49	8 11	ruin their Countrry.

July hath XXXI Days.

New Moon the 2 Day, at 10 Beforenoon.
First Quarter the 10 Day, at 1 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 17 Day, at 9 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 24 Day, at 1 in the Morning.

1	♋	6 aft. Trin.	breast
2	a	Visit. V. M.	stom.
3	b	Ashton	heart
4	c	Ulricus	and
5	d	Tom. Chal. m.	back
6	e	Hector	howels
7	f	Demetrius	belly-
8	♋	7 aft. Trin.	reins
9	a	Cyril B.	and
10	b	G. & Vow. m.	loins
11	c	Pius	secrets
12	d	Sun in Leo	bladd.
13	e	Margaret	ips
14	f	Bonavent.	thighs
15	♋	8 aft. Trin.	knees
16	a	Osmond	hams
17	b	D. Leon m.	legs
18	c	Rosine	ancles
19	d	Dog days beg.	feet
20	e	Margaret.	oes
21	f	Praxades	head
22	♋	9 aft. Trin.	face
23	a	Apollinarius	neck
24	b	Christiana	and
25	c	S. James Ap.	throat
26	d	St. Anne	arms
27	e	Martha	should.
28	f	Jos. of Arath	breast
29	♋	10 aft. Trin.	stom.
30	a	Beatrice	heart
31	b	Germane	back

The Country-man great Pains d
[n
His Grass to mow, and Hay to m
And carefully improves his tim
To make Hay while the Sun
[Sh
The Sun now scorcheth with his
Tho' th'Idle work not, yet they sw
Physicians, and the Lawyers too
This Month but little have to d
Westminster-Hall is free from J
No Pro's and Con's now at the
The Bailiffs and the Setters too
Look just like what they us'd to
For neither they nor many mor
Of divers other Trades great st
Have such a stock of Honesty,
That they can other Men supply
And still be able to produce
Sufficient stock for their own U
But why should we a Friend re
Of what our selves do never us
If you should troubl'd be with Fl
So that you cannot sleep at ease,
Go out all Day and drink amain
'Twill so Intoxicate your brain,
That you may lie in Bed all Nigh
And never feel the Fleas to bite.

The *Dog* ſtar reigns, the Weather's hot,
Now Cold or Surfeit's eaſy got:
Avoid the Whores, as Ships do Rocks,
For *Engliſh* Whores have Gallick Pox.

1	Alcapart	3	50	8 10
2	Fr. Challoner	3	51	8 9
3	Black Pudding	3	52	8 8
4	Hopping Dick.	3	53	8 7
5	*Now is the Lawyers*	3	54	8 6
6	*great vexation,*	3	56	8 4
7	*Becauſe it is the long*	3	57	8 3
8	*Vacation.*	3	58	8 2
9	Edmond Ludlow	3	59	8 1
10	*Some Petty-foggers*	4	0	8 0
11	*lately drunk,*	4	2	7 58
12	*At the King's Head*	4	3	7 57
13	*that's near the Pump,*	4	4	7 56
14	*Muſt now (when Buſineſs is ſo dead)*	4	6	7 54
15		4	8	7 52
16	*Drink at the Pump*	4	10	7 50
17	*near the King's Head.*	4	11	7 49
18	Tom-a-Bedlam	4	12	7 48
19	Merriton Latroon	4	14	7 46
20	John Dixwel	4	15	7 45
21	Will. Summers	4	17	7 43
22	Sir Simon Eyres	4	18	7 42
23	London-Prentice	4	20	7 40
24	*Now cooling Shades we*	4	22	7 38
25	*more deſire,*	4	23	7 37
26	*Than burning Shins*	4	25	7 35
27	*cloſe by the Fire.*	4	27	7 33
28	Xantippe	4	28	7 32
29	Robert Tichborn	4	29	7 31
30	Mad Beſs	4	30	7 30
31	Pariſians	4	32	7 28

Now comes the long Vacation, when you may walk along the ſtreets at *Weſtminſter*, and find the Cooks leaning againſt the Door-Poſts ruminating upon the Term-time, when they had whole herds of Clerks, Solicitors, and their Clients come to their Shops and devour Puddings and Mince'd Pies by the dozen, as ſwiftly as a Kennel of Hounds will worry up a Dead Horſe. Then go to the Tavern you will find the ſpruce Madam that had wont to ſit in the Bar domineeringover every Body, but to be ſpoke with by none, now mighty familiar, crying out, Show a Room! See what the Gentlemen pleaſe to drink! and rather than want Buſineſs, join her half-point.

Thanks to Mortification,
That comes by long Va-
[cation.

Auguſt hath XXXI Days.

New Moon the 1 Day, at 2 in the Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 8 Day, at 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 15 Day, at 5 Afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 22 Day, at 1 Afternoon.
New Moon the 30 Day, at 5 Afternoon.

1	c	King GEORGE Proclaim'd.		Lammas-Day.
2	d	Stephanus	bowels	Now Harveſt-time is coming o
3	e	Dominicus	and	The Countryman cuts down his C
4	f	Ariſtarchus	belly	Rye, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Peaſe
5	G	11 aft. Trin.	reins	[Be And after him poor People Glea
6	a	Sixtus	loins	But let them all ſay what they
7	b	Donatus	ſecret	For Barley is the chiefeſt ſtill. [
8	c	Cyrianus	bladd.	Barley makes Mault, and Mault ma
9	d	Romanus	hips	[ch Which does the Heart and Sp
10	e	St. Lawrence	thighs	But muſt be ſold at higheſt Rate
11	f	Gilbert B.	knees	That Coming-Sir's may get Eſta
12	G	12 aft. Trin.	hams	Sun in Virgo.
13	a	Zenon	and	[their St
14	b	Euſebius	legs	Whilſt thoſe poor Fools that ſp
15	c	Aſumpt. Mary	ancles	Go back like Slaves, to Work
16	d	Rochus	feet	[mo
17	e	Mammes	toes	For Nick-and-Froth, and Cheati
18	f	Helena	head	[fill Their Pot half full, for fear
19	G	13 aft. Trin.	face	[ſpilli
20	a	Bernard	neck	Their Meaſure being thus ſo ſma
21	b	Richard	throat	They needs muſt get the D—l and
22	c	Time.	arms	And what ſtill makes their Pr
23	d	S. Morrice ni.	ſhould.	[gr Is, that Men drink more than they
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	breaſt	For where but one Cook's Shop
25	f	Lewis	and	Full twenty Ale-houſes there be: [
26	G	14 aft. Trin.	ſtom.	For if you find a Corner-Houſe,
27	a	Ruffus	heart	That might be fit for better Uſe,
28	b	Dog-days end	back	And in a likely way of Trade,
29	c	Cuthbert.	bowels	It muſt be, ſure, an Ale-houſe ma
30	d	Sir C. Lucas &	and	
31	e	Sir G. Lisle ſhot	belly	

With Scithe and Sickle, Peaſe-hook, Fork and Rake,
The Husbandman this Month much Pains doth take;
Scorch'd all the Day with *Titan*'s burning Heat,
That Summer's Work may bring in Win er's Meat:

Hudibras	4 35	7 25	This Month you have an
Woolner of Windſor	4 36	7 24	Oppoſition of *Saturn* and
Dog-days are in, and	4 38	7 22	he *Moon*, the People beyond
Weather's warm,	4 40	7 20	Sea are very buſy to prepare
And letting Blood may	4 41	7 19	good Wines; for while we
do you harm;	4 43	7 17	under a pretence of Rack-
And that you may a-	4 45	7 15	ing-off, Fining-down, Mix-
void the ſame,	4 47	7 13	ing, and abundance of ſuch
From all Exceſs do you	4 48	7 12	like Terms, (by which the
refrain.	4 50	7 10	Vintner makes his Wine
Like Robinſon	4 52	7 8	more, rather than better)
For better be in a	4 54	7 6	adulterates that good entire
Condition	4 56	7 4	Liquer; and to cover it all
To need a Cook, than	4 58	7 2	over, tells you that they do
a Phyſician:	5 0	7 0	not underſtand Fining of
Or better wear your	5 2	6 58	Wine in *Italy*, ſo well as we
Shoes and Hoſe,	5 4	6 56	do here; but however as it
Than wear out Bedding	5 6	6 54	is, the Wine as well as Roaſt-
Sheets and Cloaths.	5 8	6 52	Pigs, and high-ſeaſon'd lac'd
Witch of Endor	5 10	6 50	Mutton go off at *Bartl'mew-*
Mother Cunney	5 12	6 48	*Fair*, where People hearing
John Downs	5 14	6 46	Plays till they be a weary,
Mou hing Moll.	5 16	6 44	ſtaring at *Pickle-herring* till
Now is the time of	5 18	6 42	they a e hungry, and walk-
Bartlm' *Fair,*	5 20	6 40	ing about till they are a-dry,
Young Men and Maids	5 22	5 38	go to ſpend their Money (if
are Merry there,	5 24	5 36	it is not pickt out of their
To eat Roaſt Pig, and	5 26	6 34	Pockets before) in ſuch Com-
ſee the Sport;	5 28	6 32	m dities (hot or cold) as
But mind you buy no	5 30	6 30	*London* affords.
Pocky Pork.	5 32	6 28	

September hath XXX Days.

First Quarter the 7 Day, at 10 Before noon.
Full Moon the 14 Day, at 1 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 21 Day, at 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 29 Day, at 9 in the Morning.

1	f	Giles Abbot	reins
2	g	15 aft. Trin.	loins
3	a	Theodore	ſecret
4	b	Theodoſius	and
5	c	Zacharius	bladd.
6	d	Magnus	hips
7	e	Regina	thighs
8	f	[illegible] died	knees
9	g	16 aft. Trin.	hams
10	a	Hilarius	legs
11	b	Burchan.	ancles
12	c	Sun in Libra	feet
13	d	D. Glot. died	toes
14	e	Holy Rood	head
15	f	Nicomedus	face
16	g	17 aft. Trin.	neck
17	a	Lambert	throat
18	b	Victor.	arms
19	c	January	and
20	d	Fauſta	ſhould.
21	e	Matthew Ap.	breaſt
22	f	Maurice	ſtom.
23	g	18 aft. Trin.	heart
24	a	Samuel	and
25	b	Cleophas	back
26	c	Cyprian	bowels
27	d	Coſ. and Dam.	belly
28	e	Wincesſlaus	reins
29	f	Michael Arch.	loins
30	g	19 aft. Trin.	ſecret

London burnt.

Now Stubble-Geeſe are good to ea
And if well dreſt, are dainty Mea
Bake her, or Roaſt her as you wil
For either ways She's dainty ſtill.

Nat. V. M.

A Taylors Gooſe, I mean not: Why
But little Fleſh thereon doth lie;
'Tis as hard Food, as e'er you ſaw,
'Tis hard when roaſted, hard whe
raw
But Gooſe well fatted, ſeaſon'd wel
'Tis that all others doth excel.
The Farmer now, like horſe in Mil
Continually is labouring ſtill:
No ſooner he one Harveſt Ins,
But for another he begins,
ply
And with ſtrong Hand their Buſine
In Sowing now their Wheat and Rye
For thoſe who minded are to thrive,
For all Advantages muſt ſtrive.

Now Quarter-Day is nigh at hand,
If you Farm either Houſe or Land,
Provide your Rent, or elſe be ſure
Your Landlord will look very Sour
But if you pay you are caſes'd
Both as a Tennant and a Gueſt.

Now *Sol* the Heavenly Balance doth approach,
The dusky Night doth on the Day encroach.
But Landlords do not grieve at that, they ſay,
Becauſe that in this Month is *Quarter-Day*.

1	Lambert Simnel	5 35	6 25	
2	Tyburn	5 37	6 23	
3	*Now Pope and Devil's*	5 39	6 21	
4	*Plot being laid,*	5 41	6 19	
5	*This ſtately Town was*	5 43	6 17	
6	*Aſhes made:*	5 45	5 15	
7	*But God, who did their*	5 47	5 13	
8	*Spight behold,*	5 49	6 11	
9	Gregory Norton	5 51	6 9	
10	*Reſtor'd our Suff'rings*	5 53	6 7	
11	*Juble-fold.*	5 56	6 4	
12	Cunney-beard	5 58	6 2	
13	*Now Days and Nights*	6 0	6 0	
14	*are equal grown,*	6 2	5 58	
15	*And ſurly Winter's*	6 4	5 56	
16	*coming on.*	6 6	5 54	
17	Mother Dobbs	6 9	5 51	
18	Bears-face	6 11	5 49	
19	Knippordoling	6 13	5 47	
20	Jack Bradſhaw	6 15	5 45	
21	*Now Oyſters do grow*	6 17	5 43	
22	*better far*	6 19	5 41	
23	*Than any Month*	6 21	5 39	
24	*where's not an R:*	6 23	5 37	
25	*But ſome Folk do not*	5 25	5 35	
26	*ſtick to ſay,*	6 27	5 33	
27	*They're better after*	6 29	5 31	
28	Laird Wharreſton	6 31	5 29	
29	St. Quarter-day	6 33	5 27	
30	*Lord-Mayor's Day.*	6 35	5 25	

The 12th of this Month the *Sun* enters *Libra*, which is a certain Preſage of an approaching *Michaelmas*, a Joyful Day to the Hungry Landlords; of which there are two ſorts, that are exceſſively griping after Money.

Firſt, thoſe that have got ſo much, that they think they have got their God in their Cheſt; and Secondly, thoſe that have got ſo little, that (as the Phraſe is) they cannot keep the D—l out of their Pocket: and if there is ſuch a Thing as a middle Station between theſe two Exceſſes, yet ev'n they are commonly ſo courteous, as (like the Gentlemen upon the Road) to deſire the poor Tenant to give them his Money, rather than run the hazard of being Rob'd.

October hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter the 6 day, at 6 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 13 Day, at 11 Before noon.
Last Quarter the 21 day, at 1 in the Morning.
New Moon the 28 day, at Midnight

1	a	Remigius	ſecret	October is for two Days famou
2	b	Leodegan	bladd.	Firſt Criſpin's-Day, or Criſpianu
3	c	Thomas B.	hips	Who was a Shoe-maker, they ſa
4	d	Gerrard Ab.	thighs	For whoſe ſake they are Drunk t
5	e	Placidus	knees	[D
6	f	Faith Virg.	hams	That Day they work both Spit
7	g	20 aft. Trin.	legs	[F
8	a	Pelagia	ancles	With beſt of Victualls piping ho
9	b	Dennis	feet	And with good Victuals you m
10	c	Paul.	toes	[thi
11	d	Burchard	head	They will not fail to have good Dri
12	e	Sun in Scorpio	face	And when the Pot is all drunk o
13	f	Wilfred	neck	They call again, and drink about
14	g	21 aft. Trin.	and	And while more Liquor do's rema
15	a	Darby	throat	They call and drink, and call aga
16	b	Gallas	arms	Till by and by the Tongue gro
17	c	Audrey	ſhould.	[Num
18	d	Luke Evang.	breaſt	And afterwards entirely Dumb.
19	e	Frideſwide	ſtom.	One falls Aſleep, another's Sick,
20	f	K. GEO. Cr.	heart	That he his Lips begins to lick;
21	g	22 aft. Trin.	and	One Spits, another Spues, and ſo
22	a	Cordula	back	[would Figh
23	b	Term begins	bowels	But th' Miſchief is, they can't ſta
24	c	Salome	belly	[Uprig
25	d	Criſpin	reins	And after this, my Lord Mayors Sho
26	e	Amandus	and	When he doth to Weſtminſter go
27	f	Florence	loins	With th' Aldermen in Barges ni
28	g	23 aft. Trin.	ſecret	[hi
29	a	S. Sim. & Jude	b'add.	And the old Lord-Mayor ſitting
30	b	P. Wales born	hips	[hi
31	c	Quintine	thighs	Where having done what they
				[tend
				The Show is o'er, and all is ended.

Observations on October.

Illustrious *Phœbus* now in *Scorpio* dwells,
Which raging Winter's nigh approach foretells.
Winds blow aloft mingled with Showrs of Rain,
And Days in Heat and Length decline amain.

Now drink your Sack,	6 36	5 24	In this Month are Three Conjunctions, *viz.* of *Jupiter* and *Venus*, *Saturn* and *Venus*, and of the *Sun* and *Mars*: this is a certain Presage, that where both Parties are agreed, and the Parson ready, there will be some Weddings; but there is one thing I had forgot, which if I had, the Parson wou'd have remembred it, and that is, be sure to bring Money along with you; and when the Knot is tied, go Home and be Merry, go to Dinner and be Merry, go to Drink and be Merry, go to Bed and be Merry, and let the World know that a Married Life is a plentiful Life when People have good Estates, a fruitful Life when they have many Children, a thriving Life where both are careful, and a happy Life when the Man and Wife love each other like anything, and never disagree, such may well be Merry at their Wedding.
but drink not so,	6 38	5 22	
That thou canst neither	6 40	5 20	
stand nor go.	6 42	5 18	
For too much Wine, if	6 44	5 16	
I speak right,	6 46	5 14	
Will make both Head	6 48	5 12	
and Pocket light.	6 50	5 10	
Besides, Diseases it	6 52	5 8	
engenders	6 54	5 6	
And Man unfit for	6 56	5 4	
Business renders.	6 58	5 2	
The long Vacation's	7 0	5 0	
almost gone,	7 2	4 58	
And now the Term is	7 4	4 56	
coming on.	7 6	4 54	
Harrison the Butcher	7 8	4 52	
Scot the Brewer	7 10	4 50	
Cook the Solicitor	7 12	4 48	
Hugkins the Jester	7 14	4 46	
John Carew	7 16	4 44	
John Jones	7 17	4 43	
Adrian Scroop	7 19	4 41	
Daniel Axtel	7 20	4 40	
Charon	7 22	4 38	
Sir Giles Gooscap	7 24	4 36	
The Term is come; if	7 26	4 34	
Cause look dull,	7 28	4 32	
Prepare of Gold your	7 30	4 30	
Pocket full.	7 32	4 28	
Phelps the Scribler	7 33	4 27	

First Quarter the 5 Day, at one in the Morning.
Full Moon the 11 Day, at Midnight.
Last Quarter the 19 Day, at 11 at Night.
New Moon the 27 Day, at 4 Afternoon.

1	d	All Saints	knees	Now drink good Sack, but d
2	e	All Souls	hams	[no
3	f	Winefrid	legs	That thou canſt neither ſtand no
4	g	24 aft. Trin.	and	King William Landed.
5	a	Powder-Plot	ancles	Wiſe Men may drink 3 Cups :
6	b	Winock Ab.	feet	[
7	c	Wildebrood	toes	To comfort him, or quench
8	d	Claudius	head	[Th
9	e	Theodorus	face	The next, of Pleaſure, for to k
10	f	Praxtus	neck	Love firm and ſtrong : The thir
11	g	25 aft. Trin.	throat	Sl
12	a	Cosmie	arms	Sun in Sagit.
13	b	Rufian	ſhould.	But he who to a fourth proceed
14	c	Lawrence	breaſt	It oftentimes Contention breeds
15	d	Q. Kath. born	and	A fifth makes Clamour; ſixth in
16	e	Edmond	ſtom.	To luſtful Actions : ſeventh ex
17	f	Aniabus	cart	Spots in the Cheek : The ei
18	g	26 aft. Trin.	back	[doth m
19	a	Pontian	bowels	Tumult and Noiſe enough to ſt
20	b	Agapite	and	Houſe out of frame: the 9th Cup
21	c	Oblat. Mary	belly	Great tendency to ſtir up Wra
22	d	Cicily	reins	And if that you the tenth Cup f
23	e	Clement	loins	All Quiet you deſtroy and kill
24	f	Chryſogon.	ſecret	But if that further he goes on,
25	g	27 aft. Trin.	bladd.	The Man's no Man, his Sence is g
26	a	Conradus	hips	The Wine is good, if rightly us
27	b	Agrigola	and	But doubly bad, if 'tis abus'd.
28	c	Term ends	thigh	For by Exceſs, it is accurs'd:
29	d	Saturn	knees	Beſt things corrupted, prove
30	e	St. Andrew	hams	[w

Observations on November.

The Earth's stript nak'd of Herbs, of Flowers and Fruit,
And Men 'gainst Freeze, of Freeze make Winter's Suit.
Contentious Man with Man the Law doth toss,
Till some go Crosless home by Weeping-cross.

Blind Milton	7 38	4 22	
This Month with Squibs	7 39	4 21	This Month there is a Conjunction of the *Sun* and *Moon*, both in one Sign. Whether this may signifie War or Peace, Plenty or Scarcity, is not in our province to determine; but it seems, that if two Squadrons of Ships should meet & have a Bloody Sea-fight upon *Salisbury-plain*, whichsoever of them is beat, will, in point of Revenge, send some Detachments of Foot Dragoons by Land to plunder the Bay of *Biscay*, by way of Reprisal. — *Sol* leaves *Scorpio* this Month, and enters *Sagittarius*: but whether that may have any influence upon Light-heel'd Women, is a Question: but I suppose poor Cornuted Husbands will scarce believe this piece of Planetary Influence, but rather retain the belief of the Old Proverb, *Once a Whore, and always a Whore.*
and Crackers hot,	7 41	4 19	
We celebrate the Pow	7 42	4 18	
der-Plot,	7 44	4 16	
John Matthew	7 46	4 14	
Which Pope and Devil	7 47	4 13	
did prepare;	7 49	4 11	
John Dyer	7 51	4 9	
But they were caught	7 52	4 8	
in their own Snare.	7 54	4 6	
Nimble Ned.	7 55	4 5	
John Blackmore	7 57	4 3	
The Days this Month	7 58	4 2	
do shorter grow,	8 0	4 0	
As Coin in Poor Mens	8 1	3 59	
Pockets do.	8 3	3 57	
Dirty Doll.	8 4	3 56	
Lord Munson	8 5	3 55	
John Ven,	8 7	3 53	
James Challoner	8 8	3 52	
Cole-brand	8 9	3 51	
Ned o'th' Fagget-Loft	8 10	3 50	
The Term does end,	8 11	3 49	
the Lawyer pays	8 12	3 48	
To Country-House with	8 12	3 48	
full cramm'd Bags.	8 13	3 47	
John James	8 13	3 47	
Henry Ireton	8 14	3 46	
Garnet Straw	8 15	3 45	

First Quarter the 4 Day, at 9 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 11 Day, at 4 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 19 Day, at 7 at Night.
New Moon the 27 Day, at 3 in the Morning.

1	f	Elegius	legs	Now Christmas, like a martial M
2	G	Advent Sund.	ancles	With Basting-ladle, Dripping-p
3	a	Osmond	feet	With Spit and Pot-lid being arm
4	b	Barbara	toes	The Butcher's shambles hath alarm
5	c	Sabine	head	He lays about him, and here fall
6	d	Nicholas	face	Oxen, and Sheep on Butchers sta
7	e	Ambrose	neek	By sev'ral Ways ends Lifes ind
8	f	Concep. Mary	throat	[tu Some hung up by the Feet on T
9	G	2 Sund Adv.	arms	[o
10	a	Eulalia	and	Others disjointed Limb from Li
11	b	Sun in Capr.	should	For to do Homage unto him;
12	c	Elfred	breast	Thus at his entrance he's accoste
13	d	Lucie	stom.	With sev'ral Meats bak'd, boil'd,
14	e	Nicalius	heart	[roast And gets thereby his stomack slac
15	f	Hilda	and	By eating Pudding boil'd and ba
16	G	3 Sund Adv.	back	Neither doth that him satisfie,
17	a	Lazarus	bowels	He eats Plumb-Porridge, Furmi
18	b	Cristopher	belly	Minc'd-Pies or Shred-Pies, which
19	c	Nemelius	reins	[w Or Christmas-Pies, 'tis all one f
20	d	Julian	and	Goose, Swan, Duck, Mallard, Ca
21	e	St. Thom. Ap.	loins	Pu Do all of them cram down his G
22	f	Theodosius	secret	
23	G	4 Sund. Adv.	bladd,	Pigs, Rabbets, Pasties, Apple-Pie
24	a	Ignatius	hips	With many other Cookeries
25	b	Christmas D.	thighs	Rarely devised; and then Stro
26	c	St. Stephen	hams	[B To wash down all their Christ
27	d	St. John	knees	[Ch
28	e	Innocents	legs	But Neighbours, pray take this fr
29	f	M. Pilcher m.	ancles	[
30	G	1 att. Christ.	feet	Let poor Folks share your Char
31	a	Sylvester	toes	

Now is the merrieſt Time of all the Year,
When plenteous *Chriſtmas* fills the Land with Cheer.
Now die the Oxen, and the fatted-Hogs,
And Chimneys Smoak with burning Logs on Logs.

Peg Lemon	8	16	3 44
Waraſer Powel	8	16	3 44
Dirty Doll.	8	17	3 43
Prepare a Log, and	8	17	3 43
lay it by,	8	18	3 42
That it at Chriſtmas	8	18	3 42
may be dry.	8	18	3 42
Mother Cunney	8	19	3 41
Alderman Hoyle	8	19	3 41
Henry Smith	8	19	3 41
John Alured	8	19	3 41
Queen of Sluts	8	19	3 41
About this time, we	8	19	3 41
think we muſt	8	19	3 41
Have ſhowrs of Rain	8	19	3 41
to lay the Duſt:	8	18	3 42
Tho' at this time the	8	18	3 42
Duſt that flies,	8	18	3 42
Does not much Damage	8	17	3 43
to the Eyes.	8	17	3 43
James Gulvey	8	16	3 44
Now Chriſtmas *comes,*	8	16	3 44
obſerve this rule,	8	15	3 45
Let poor Folks have	8	14	3 46
their Bellies full	8	14	3 46
With Chriſtmas-*Pies,*	8	13	3 47
and other Cheer,	8	12	3 48
And add a little good	8	12	3 48
ſtrong Beer:	8	11	3 49
And ſo conclude the	8	10	3 50
good Old Year.	8	9	3 51

Now comes the time to play at Cards; but do not make a Trade of it: *Some are Wiſe, and make Buſineſs their Recreation; but ſome are otherwiſe, and make Recreation their Buſineſs*; theſe are the Men that play away their Eſtates. In *Spain* they call the Coat Cards *Rey Cavallo Sota*, that is King, Knight, and Soldier, intimating that none ſhould play at Cards but Kings Knights and Soldiers. We call the Coat Card. King, Queen, & Knave, which by the ſame rule ſhould intimate that none but Kings, Queens, & Knaves ſhould play at Cards; And altho' we never have many Kings & Queens in *England*, I doubt not but we keep infinitely nearer to th' Maxim in *England* than they do in *Spain*; for tho' all Card-players are not Kings & Queens, yet, Gentlemen, I wiſh you a Merry *Chriſtmas*.

A dark Chriſtmas, where the Man has ſpent all his Money, & he Wife ſcolds all the fortnight

A Table of Expences, or Wages,

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
Pence.	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	9
Shillings.									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

This Table of Expence, or Wages, shows
How quick a small Sum to a great one grows:
If it comes in, let grow as fast as 'twill;
If going out, take care t'avoid it still.

Poor Robin, 1722

A

PROGNOSTICATION

for the Year of our Lord God 1722,

WHEREIN

You have an account of all the Eclipſes in the Year, with two Schemes, one for the Spring Quarter, and another for other Buſineſs; with an Aſs-trological Account of what may happen within the Limits of this Year.

Calculated according to Art and Experience, for the Meridian of this World; but may indifferently ſerve for any Place by Sea or Land.

Kind Reader here (like thoſe that Ballads *ſing)*
The ſecond Part to the ſame Tune I bring;
Wherein I have with utmoſt Care and Pains,
Drawn Schemes, *and otherwiſe Employ'd my Brains*
If any Thing's amiſs, that you have here,
Pray let me hear from you another Year
And if I think't a Fault, as well as you,
I'le mend it if I can, and ſo Adieu.
But one Word more, I think there ſhould be ſaid.
If you ſhould ſend to me, write Poſtage Paid.

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A Table *ſhewing the Time of* High-Water, *at the foll Places.*

Moons Age		London. Tinmouth. Hartlepool Amſterdam		Graveſend. Downs. Blackneſs. Scilly.		Rocheſter. Malden. Aberdeen. Blacktayl.		Queen Southa Portſm Sheern
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2
4	19	6	12	4	32	3	57	3
5	20	7	0	5	20	4	45	4
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

The Uſe of this Table

FIND the Moon's Age in the firſt Column (which fore the Full, you have in the firſt Row, but if afte Full in the latter Row) then againſt that, and under the propoſed, you have the Hour and Minute of High-Water.

Example.

THE Moon being 8 Days old, I deſire to know Time it will be High Water at *Portſmouth*? Loo der Moons Age for 8, and againſt it under *Portſmouth* (w is over the laſt Column) you have 6 Hours 24 Minutes, Time of High-Water required,

The Contents of this Almanack.

BEcauſe you ſhould know what is contain'd in this Almanack, without toſſing and tumbling it from end to end; the following Account, which may ſerve as an Index to Book, or a Catalogue to an Auction.

On the Left Hand Page

THE firſt Column gives the Day of the Month, and obſerve the firſt day of every Month is the beginning there though the Twelth day of the *Roman* Month is the beining or firſt day of ours; however we retain the Reſolu- of the Old Woman, when ſhe counted her Chickens; *count our own Way.*

The ſecond Column is the Week Days, with a fine Red Letfor Sunday.

The Third is Saints Days; the Red Letter'd are *Proteſtant* ts and Holidays, or ſomething very Remarkable; and if the Black be Popiſh Saints, he that plays every Saints day, find but little time to Work.

In the Fourth you have the Sign (as we call it) where obe, if a Man Geld himſelf when the Sign is in the Secrets, Stones will not grow again before next Spring, if at all.

The fifth Column tells you what Work is fit to be done, Victuals fit to be Eat, in each Month.

The Right Hand Page

THE firſt Column is the Day of the Month again; for there is nothing to be done by the Almanack, without day of the Month to it.

The ſecond is a Column of ſtrange ſorts of Saints; but m whence they had their Authority, we know not.

The two next are the Sun's Riſing and Setting.

The laſt is Predictions, for the Truth of which you muſt another Year.

All this you have, and alſo more than this;
For Six Pence only —— it a Bargain is.

The Anatomy whereby the Learned know,
To what Sign every part of Man doth go.

♈ Head and Face
♉ Neck and Throat
♋ Breast, stomac and Ribs
♌ Bowels and Belly
♍ Secret Members.
♎ Knees.

♊ Arms
Shoulder
♌ Heart
Back
♎ Reins a
Loyns
♐ Thigh
♒ Legs
♓ The Fe

First comes the Ram, that Head and Face doth Rule.
And after follows Taurus, *or the Bull;*
Which claims the Neck, the Twins *amongst the rest,*
Commands the Arms, and Cancer *rules the Breast;*
Leo *the Lyon rules the* Back *and Heart,*
The Virgin *loves the* Belly *for her Part.*
While Libra *Reins and Loyns doth undertake.*
And Scorpio *doth his own the Secrets make:*
The Half-Horse Bow-man, *claims the Hips and Thighs,*
And Capricorn *the feeble Knees supplies:*
The wandring Legs must to Aquarius *trust,*
The Feet to Pisces. Ther's a Dozen just.

Of the Eclipſes this Year 1722

ſhall not Launch out in a long Diſcourſe, about the cauſe of Eclipſes, nor with a great number of hard Words and gures about the Calculation of them, which my Readers dō t underſtand; no, but ſince the Price of Almanacks is ad-nc'd, we will be careful that we incert nothing, but what y be Adapted to our Readers Capacity, and conſequently of to him; and that is the way for us to get his Money ano-r Year.

For Money is the chief Performer ſtill
Money puts Ink into the Writers Quill;
'Tis Money that creates a quiet Life,
Between a ſober Man and ſcolding Wife:
'Tis Money makes the Husbandman to Plow,
And Sow, and Weed, and Threſh, and Reap, and Mow:
For Money 'tis the Prentice learns his Trade,
In hopes in Time to be a Maſter made;
And then get Money, Money 'tis alſo,
That makes the jolly Tar the Ocean Plow:
'Tis Money makes the Vintner keep a Sign,
That People may give Money for his Wine:
'Tis Money makes the cunning Lawyer Plead;
Money does every Thing, but raiſe the Dead.

There will this Year be Five Eclipſes, three of the greater uminary the Sun, and two of the Moon, as followeth.

The Firſt is of the Sun, on Saturday the Sixth day of *Ja-uary*, about Eleven in the Forenoon; but tho' it falls at the ght time of the Day, yet it fall in the wrong Place; for tho' the Sun is above the Horizon when the Eclipſe happens, t by reaſon of the Moon's South Latitude, it cannot be ſeen *London*; but if you happen to be ſailing about *Cape Bona ſperance*, or the *Cape* of *Good Hope*, you may happen to ſee ; but I would not adviſe you to go there of purpoſe, for will ſcarce countervail the Charge if you ſee it, and you run hazard of looſing your Labour, if the Air be Cloudy.

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The ſecond is alſo upon a Saturday, viz. *June* the 2d. of the Sun, and happens about 8 at Night, and alſo Invi

What ſhould be the Effects of two Eclipſes together fa upon a Saturday, is difficult to determine; perhaps ſom our Houſewives when they ſhould be cleaning their Ho and putting all Things in Order at Home, will be at the Shops, drinking *White Tape* or *Double Nanny*, till they all things out of Order both at Home and Abroad; and w the Husband comes Home, he finds the Fire out, the drunk, the Houſe all upon heaps, the Children be--t, no S per ready; and the Money ſpent, that ſhould have bough

Such Wives *as theſe? 'tis makes poor Men to Curſe,*
The Marriage Knot for better and for worſe;
Becauſe when he has taken Pains to get her,
He finds the worſe, but never ſees the better.

The third Eclipſe is of the Moon, on Monday the 18th *June* in the Morning, and will be viſible if the Air be cle and People awake, and have the ſence of Seeing; as by following Account.

	H.	M.	
Beginning of the Eclipſe June 17.	12	20	P.
Beginning of Total Darkneſs.	13	31	
Middle.	13	57	
End of Total Darkneſs.	14	22	
End of the Eclipſe	15	33	
Digits Eclpſed.	13	32	

The Eclipſe begins *June* 17, at 20 Minites after Midnig and ends at 15 Hours 33 Minites poſt Meridiam, according us Learned Aſtronomers; but more vulgarly the middle of t Eclipſe is June the 18, at 57 Minites paſt 1 in the Mornin and the End at 33 Minites after 3 in the Morning; yet th the Eclipſe happens ſo near Midnight, when the Sun is not u yet be not diſcouraged, for you may ſee it as well by Moo Light, as if you had a Candle and a Lanthorn.

The Fourth Eclipſe is of the Sun, on Tueſday *November* 27, the Afternoon; and will be partly viſible, *viz.*

	H	M.	
Beginning Nov. 27.	1	51	P. M.
Middle	2	58	
End	4	1	
Digits Eclipſed.	5	47	

This Eclipſe is not quite over when the Sun ſets; which is a bad Preſage, that Men that drink all Day, and come home drunk in the Evening, will go to Bed before they are quite drunk, or ſit up very late, or not go to Bed at all; but however of an ill Bargain, I ſhould rather adviſe a Man, when unfortunate that Misfortune, to go to Bed Drunk, rather than Drink all Night, in order to Cure himſelf; tho' ſome ſay, it is like curing a burnt Finger to the Fire, to let one Fire take out the other; ſo being Drunk again, will make a Man Sober.

Tis true a Cure by Sympathy's the beſt,
But ſure this ſmells not of Probatum eſt.
Except by (Sober) they do Underſtand,
A Man ſo Drunk, he cannot go nor ſtand,
If that the meaning be, more Drink may do't,
For when he Spues, one drives the other out.

The Fifth and laſt Eclipſe is of the Moon, on Tueſday *December* 11 —— The

	H.	M.	
Beginning.	2	23	P. M.
Middle.	3	38	
End	4	53	
Digits Eclipſed.	5	36	

The Moon riſeth about the middle of this Eclipſe, ſo that only the latter half of it can be ſeen at London; and not that neither, except the Air be clear.

Now, it will be expected, that I ſhould give ſome Aſtrological Account of the Effects of thoſe Eclipſes, which I might have done by every one ſingle, but if I do it all together it will be

be as well and as true; and as for the firſt, it happens in *pricorn*, the Houſe of *Saturn*. I ſhall not conſult *Ptolomy*, *bumazer*, *Hermes*, *Treſmegiſtus*, *Haly*, *Abenragel*, nor n of thoſe Strangers; ſome of which are ſo hard Names you c not underſtand them; others of them lived ſo far off, never knew them; and the reſt ſuch Old-Men, that t Died before you, or I my ſelf was born. I ſhall theref raiſe my Predictions from my own Rules; and then if I wrong you need only blame me: However, the Eclipſe falli in *Capricorn* the *Goat*, it bodes no good to the Stock-Jobb who formerly living by their Shifts, are now like to Sta for want of them; who formerly would not open their Mou to mention a Sum leſs than three or four hundred Guineas, keep Company with a Man worth leſs than Thouſands; and I heard one of them one Evening bewail himſelf, as havi loſt the preceeding Day, becauſe he had clear'd no more th Twenty Guineas: But now the Harveſt is over, and ſome them glad to Glean up what they trod upon, in the Rea ing the Riches of the Nation, by the *Pernicious Practice Stock-Jobbing*. If you watch them, you may find ſome *Exchange-Alley*, gazing at one another, till they are weary perhaps from thence to the Coffee-Houſe, and ſtay an Hou and call for one News-Paper after an other, but witho ſpending a Farthing; go from thence to the Exchange, with Red-ended Tooth-picker in his hand, as if he had had ſo Victuals; and when no Body employs him, goes home to co trive better Buſineſs for another Day: So poor is the Stoc jobbing Trade; *Thanks to a good Government.*

Saturn is this Year in Oppoſition to *Venus*; perhaps M that have by wofull Experience known th fatal Conſequen of Whoring, may learn to be wiſer, before it is too late, if is not too late already; but if they will go on to ſeek a Dox in the Evening; ten to one, but ſhe gives him enough f one Month: The next day he goes along, a Woman gi him a Paper, to direct him where the Pocky Doctor lives that has a Light over the Door in an Evening. Away he go

call

lls for the Doctor, who bids him walk in; and after he hath ated his Grievance; the Doctor conſults *Albumazur*, and avely returning to him again; ſays he, your Diſtemper is the *allicus Poxicus*: The Symptoms are *Gallanticus Stradlingo*, d you muſt have ſome *Helpicus Surgero*; and ſo orders him me *Pillule Shitebus*, and if two and Twenty Doſes of that l not do, he orders him to take ſome *Stinkum Salevatibus* three Weeks or a Month. After this he comes leering me, looking like a dead Haddock, taken out of the Belly a live CodFiſh; and yet, this is all to be done, without loſs Time, or the Knowledge of the neareſt Relation: For ich *Mr. Doctor* is to have an extraordinary Reward. Who ld follow the pernicious Practice of Whoring?

Of the four Quarters of the Year.

1. Of the Spring.

THE Spring begins, at the Suns Entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*; or as ſome of our Aſtrologers, ho make us believe, we are turned ſometimes Heels upds) ſay, when the Earth enters *Libra*, which happens rch the 9, at 9 Hours, 45 Minites Afternoon: This is leaſant Quarter, eſpecially to thoſe who have ſtore of *Mo*; yet there are ſome, that do not put all the Streſs of r Happineſs upon *Money*, ſome Love the Spring for other ſons: As 1ſt. The Goodfellows love it; becauſe the nth that *Sol* entets *Aries*, is the only Month to Brew rch-Beer; which makes ſome People ſo merry, that they ſcarce ſpeak a true Word. 2dly. Boys love it, becauſe re is more Birds-Neſts found this Quarter, then in all the ive Days of *Chriſtmas*. 3dly. The Landlords Love it, beſe of Lady Day. 4th. Young Men and Maids Love it, auſe of *Eaſter* Holidays. 5 Phyſicians and Apothecaries e it, becauſe they get Money for Phyſick. And becauſe ſo, well Beloved, we muſt from this Quarter raiſe our dictions for the enſuing Year, by the following Scheme.

Here

Peregrine ♌	♍ 34 ☿ Hermes.	Albumazur ♒	♏ Saturn
Hileg ♋	March, April, May, &c. Sun in the Ecliptick. 1722.		51 87 ♐ Jupiter
♊ Mars	☾ from ♉ to ♊ ♋ &c.		Pleiades ♈
♉ Pecunia	♈ Combuſt ☿	Retrograde ♓	♒ Aven-Ezra

Here we find Venus Angular and Vertical in Thirty Fo
Degrees of the Tenth Houſe, and *Piſces* cadent in the bott
Corner of the Fourth, out of all the Eſſential Dignitie
while Capricorn and Aquarius are in Conjunction. Th
Configurations according to *Hermes* Lord of the Ten
ſignifies, that abundance of People will be drawn into m
ſtakes of different kinds. As when a Man takes one to be
Friend that proves his Enemy, this is now a common miſtak
If a Man buys a Gelding of a Horſe-Courſer, that afterwa
proves Lame, that is an ordinary miſtake; When a M
leaves his Reckoning unpaid in the Ale-houſe, becauſe
Drawer has forgot to Score it, that's a wilful miſtake. I
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an makes me Pay Five Pound for Five and Twenty Shil-
gs, that is a Knaviſh miſtake. If I let him cheat me again
at cheated me twice before, that is a Fooliſh Miſtake. If I
y Money in my own Wrong, only upon the word of a
anger, that is a careleſs miſtake. If I looſe a good Bar-
in, for want of looking after, that is a Lazy miſtake. If
et a Man pay me Money that he paid me before, but had
got, this is a ſelfiſh miſtake. If a Man Intoxicates him-
f with Liquor, that he goes to his Neighbours houſe in.
d of his own, that is a Drunken miſtake; ſomething like
Univerſity Schollar, who being called from his Study,
ewhat haſtily, by a Friend, who had brought him a To-
; left his Door wide open, and making himſelf very mer-
was ſomewhat late returning, and reſolved to have a Can-
(tho' his Head was Light enough without) he paſſed by
Study Door, and came to the Window in the Study;
re finding himſelf, and affrighted at the Apprehenſions
is Loſs, cry'd out Theives, Thieves, my Study is Stoln,
he had loſt nothing that Afternoon but his Wits, which
ellows coming to him, recovered him to; and having
the Door into his Hand, perſwaded him with much ado
lock it up, to prevent his Study being Stole before next
rning; this was his miſtake, but it had been a worſe miſtake
and his Study had been Stole before next morning.

agitarius is in Angular Corner-wiſe ſcituated in 51 and 87
pper in the ſeventh; this a Sign that ſome People will
k they have reaſon to be Mad; others will take ſtrange
greſſes this Quarter, from Luxury to Beggery, from Beg-
to Thieving, from thence to Newgate, thence advanced
Old Baily, and at laſt to Tyburn; where Jack Catch, not
our Quacks, makes a perfect Cure, or deſires nothing for
Pains.

We find Piſces Retrogade, down Stairs in the Fourth Houſe
he very bottom Corner, clear of all Eſſential Dignities;
Leo Perigrine in the Eleventh Houſe. I fear a great ma-
honeſt People do things ſometimes for the beſt, which for

all

all their Care proves the worſt; like the Gentleman's S vant riding before his Maſter, but paſſing along by the ſid a Hedge, a long Branch hung out croſs the way; the Serv fearing the Bough ſhould hurt his Maſter he took it in hand, and held it in his Hand as long as he could, and w he had rid ſo far, he could hold it no longer, he let it go; which means it wiped his Maſter's Jaws with ſuch Violence raiſ'd his Paſſion very much againſt his Man; who in own Defence ſaid Sir I held it as long as I could, and i have yet hurt you, what would it have done, if I had held it at all.

We find *Mercury* Combuſt In the Third: Some People want Strength will employ their Wits, and ſome that h neither, pretend to employ both; ſome indeed ſay, that licy goes beyond Strength, and by help of a Simile bring it to a Ma m.

He that deals all by Strength, his Wit is ſhallow,
When a Man's head is through, his Body will follow

This is ſaid indeed to be true of a Cat, but I think not o Man; for I once ſaw a Man at Charing Croſs had got his thro' a Hole, and yet he was Pinn'd up ſo cloſe, that he co neither get his Body through, nor his Head out again, ſome Body came to help him.

This Maxim then admits of this Correction,
The e's ns're a General Rule without Exception;
But if you prudently mix Wit *and* Strength,
Great Wonders *may accompliſh'd be at Length.*

Of the Summer Quarter.

THE Summer begins when the Spring ends, whic June the 10th, and continues while the Sun (to our pearance) paſſeth through Cancer, Leo, and Virgo, or truly, while the Earth paſſeth thro' Capricorn, Aquarius, Piſces; during which Three Months, *viz.* from the T

June to the Twelth of September ; the following Scheme serve the Turn.

ere is the Ragged Goat in the second House, which we rologers call the House of Substance : it makes a poor e and little Substance, where People have got no Money ; thout Money you go to the Ale-house, you may call before they answer you once; go to the Butcher, and if efire Credit, you must Pay a Halfpenny a Pound for Meat then other People, and in all other Cases, whatever be in the Pack, Money is always turned up Trump ; ough Plenty of Money makes Honest People live well,

yet

yet the very want of it maintains ſome of the reſt; for wh People want Money they muſt go the Uſurer, *alias* Extort ner to Borrow, and by his Extravagant Impoſitions he is ma tain'd; then we muſt have a Bond, and ſo the Scrivener maintain'd: And in caſe of Non payment, Mr. Grinder ta that Advantage, and quickly orders Writs, Declarations abundance of hard Names (and hard things too) and ſo Lawyer is maintain'd; the Bailiffs and Catch Poles are t ſet to Work, and thereby they are maintain'd: And laſt if the poor Man has no Money, and the Cormorant no Pi Confinement is the next Step, and ſo the Jayler is maintain and all by the poor Man, for no other Reaſon, but becauſe was not able to maintain himſelf.

How many Men doth Uſury *maintain,*
Firſt Uſurers *who get the greateſt Gain;*
Next Scriveners for Bonds and Obligations,
The Lawyers then for Writs and Declarations.
Next Catch-Poles when the Creditor doth fail,
And laſtly Jaylors when he's in a Goal.
The way to be from theſe Misfortunes free,
Is only Carefulneſs *and* Induſtry;
Which if you follow, and your Money ſave,
You not go to bow and cringe and crave;
Of Mr. Miſer *for his Ill-got Wealth,*
Becauſe your able to ſupply your ſelf
No Bonds *you need, nor* Lawyers Writs *you fear;*
When Catch Poles wait for others, you are clear:
The Jaylor has no Power to Lock you in,
But while you Pleaſe, and let you out again.
Would all do thus, the wretched Miſers *Store,*
Would ſoon decreaſe; the Scriveners *grow Poor:*
One Quarter of the Lawyers then would ſerve,
The Jaylors would look thin, the Catch-Poles ſtarve:
But if it would pleaſe God *to give them Grace,*
They every one are uſeful in his Place.

There are many other Things to be learn'd from this

ure, for if a Woman comes to ask whether She or her Hus. and ſhall die firſt; go to the Scheme, and if you find the orned Bull, at the top of the Tenth Houſe, come back and ll her, her Husband will die firſt; which ten to one, will leaſe the Woman ſo well, that if you hit right, it is very obable that when he is Dead ſhe will come, and to your Face xtol your profound Knowledge in things to come; and if u happen to Miſtake, and when the Woman expects her usband ſhould turn up his Heels, ſhe drops off her ſelf; yet en you are ſure to hear no more of her.

And though a Woman ſcolded all her Life,
A Child, a Maid, a Widow and a Wife;
And Scold with Boys, with Children and with Men,
Yet when She's Dead, there's no more Scolding then.

This Figure hath another Advantage, that the Figures ade by other Almanack-makers hath not; for theirs ſerve t for the very Minuite they are made for, but this ſerves a ole Year; and I could have made it ſerve as well for Seven ars, but I conſidered all Trades muſt live.

Now we,ll Conceit the Summer's *gone and paſt,*
And Fruitful Harveſt *coming on at laſt.*

Of the Harveſt *Quarter.*

T begins Sept. 12th, and continues till Decemb. 11th, and if you look back into the Scheme, you will ſee the rned Ram as big as a Lawyer or a Landlord, in one of the permoſt Rooms of the Houſe. I believe ſome of thoſe ſort Perſons will get more Money this Quarter, than Shoema-, that work in Garrets, *&c.*

However let the Rich do what they can,
Some Money *comes to the Induſtrous* Man;
And with that little, he's as well Content,
As Miſers *with their Bags, and Yearly Rent.*

Of the Winter *Quarter.*

His Quarter begins *Decemb.* 11th, and holds till *March* 1723. In this cold raw Quarter, we have hot burning

Fire,

Fires, and ſtrong Nappy Liquors. Now *Chriſtmas* come and ſeveral Degrees of Feaſting is practiſed, *&c.*

With this I ſhall conclude and make an end,
If this ſhall Pleaſe, I more new Things intend:
Let Momus *ceaſe to Grin and be at Eaſe.*
Since only ſober Folks I aim to pleaſe;
Of which, if any, chance to be Offended,
Next Year, but let me know, it ſhall be mended.

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SQuire's Grand Elixir, *or the Great Reſ*
tive of the World, ſo much on the Wings of Fam
Conſumptions, freſh Colds, Coughs, intermitting
Fevers, Pleurifies, Meaſles, Small-Pox, all Pains i
Limbs or Joints, all Fluxings, inward Bleedings *&c.* and
preſent eaſe in the moſt violent Fits of the Gout, Rheum
Stone or Gravel, and in all ſorts of Cholicks, Faintings
Decay of Spirits; eaſeth all Grinding after Pains, and
vents Miſcarriages to a Wonder; for theſe Diſtempers, an
ny more too tedious to mention here, I may ſafely av
has not its Equal in the whole World. Only Prepare
Sold by Capt. *Joſeph Bawler*, Apothecary, (at the *P*
in the Sun) in *Jewin Street*, London: And is Sold fo
in moſt of the principal Cities and Towns in *Great B*
and *Ireland*, and *Weſt-Indies*.

Note, where 'tis not yet Sold, any credible Perſon wh
firſt, may have it to ſell again, with good Allowance, t
that take Dozens. Ready Money is expected of all Stra
eſpecially for the firſt Parcel.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, ſet in ſo
as to Eat with them, and ſo Exact as not to be
guiſhed from Natural: They are not to be taken out at
as is by ſome falſly Suggeſted, but may be worn Years
ther, yet are they ſo fitted as that they may be taken o
put in by the Perſons that uſe them at pleaſure; and
Ornament to the Mouth, and greatly helpful to the
Alſo Teeth Clean'd and Drawn by *John Watts* and
Rutter, Operators, who Apply themſelves wholly to th
Buſineſs; and Live in *Raquet Court*, *Fleet-Street*, Lo